

# Crawford

# Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 36

While in the market  
We bought a big sample line of  
**Fancy Vests**

For one day only

Saturday, Sept. 7th

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Fancy  
Vests for only 79c

Now Gentlemen, don't miss this offer. Never was there anything seen like it in this town. Now is the time for all good dressers to secure a Fine Vest for only 79c.

We just received a line of House Paint, and this is the best time of the year to do your painting. For Saturday only we will sell out.

Paint for \$1.35 per Gallon

Don't pay \$2.00 elsewhere.

Mothers, do you need shoes for your children, for yourself or husband? Don't forget, we sell the best shoes and give you Mail Order House prices and our guarantee stands behind every pair.

Don't send away for your Children and Boys Suits. We can sell you clothing 25 per cent cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

**BRENNER'S CASH STORE**

With Mail Order House Prices. Grayling, Mich.

**Our Stock of Groceries**  
Is Always Large

And we receive a new supply daily. Here is an index of the things that you need every day, such as:

Ammunition, Axe Grease, Baking Powder, all kinds; Blacking Paste and liquid for shoes and stoves; Borax; Bluing, Brooms, Brushes for scrubbing and stoves.

Canned Lobsters, Shrimps, Salmon, Sardines, domestic and imported, Hamburger and Beef and Fish Balls. Canned Apples, Apricots, Blackberries, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Plums, Raspberries and Strawberries.

Canned Corn Beef, Roast Beef, Veal Loaf, Potted Ham, Devilled Ham, Ham Loaf, Luneh-Tongue, Hamburger Steaks and sliced Dried Beef.

Canned Beans, all kinds; Corn, Mushrooms, Sour Kraut, Succotash, Peas, Pumpkins, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Spinach, Beets, Canned Soups, assorted.

Carpet Tacks; Cloth Lines, Cheese; Cream, Brick and Limburger; Chocolates; Bakers and German Sweet, Cocoa; Bakers and Runkels; Coffee, 15 different kinds, 25 to 40c; Postum, Chicory, Chewing Gum; Milks, condensed and evaporated; Crackers, butter soda.

Dried Fruit—Apples, Apricots, Peaches, Prunes, Dates and Figs.

Citron, Orange, Lemon Peels, Flowering Peas, Parfait and Breakfast Food of all kinds; Flour, there is no better in town; Fruit jars and rubbers.

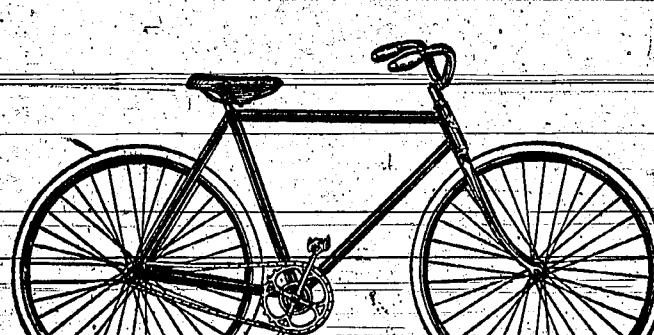
Soup, laundry and toilet; Washing Powders and Starch, Spices, and a fancy selection of Teas.

We will be pleased to fill your order.

Respectfully Yours

**H. PETERSEN**

Phone 25



Coaster Break FREE for Balance of season.

AVALANCHE OFFICE.

## GRAYLING WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

OTSEGOS DEFEATED FOUR OUT OF SEVEN GAMES.

Much Interest Throughout Northern Michigan.

The fame of the Osegos as a fast-  
growing ball players has reached  
all over Michigan and their games  
with Grayling, especially, have at-  
tracted state wide attention. They  
have defeated every team in northern  
Michigan and revived the national  
pastime to its highest degree.

Grayling has been specially favored  
in having an opportunity of seeing the  
Osegos in action during seven games.  
It is due to Mr. "Tom" Stephens that  
we have been favored with some fine  
exhibitions and lovers of the sport ap-  
preciate Mr. Stephens' efforts. What  
would the season have been without  
the Grayling-Otsego games? Other  
teams have been "duc'd soup" for us  
and too one-sided to be of any great in-  
terest. With the Osegos it has been  
a fight to the finish in every game.

The games of last Sunday and Mon-  
day have been particularly interesting  
in as much as they were to determine  
the championship of northern Michi-  
gan.

Hawkins started the game last Sun-  
day for the Osegos hitting to the  
pitcher and was thrown out. McDon-  
nell followed suit and Larchen filed  
out to Letzkuus. No hits; no runs.

Woodburn was first up for Grayling

and went out on hit to Larchen. Mc-  
Mann and Johnson fanned. Nolits  
and no runs.

2d. Osegos—O'Donnell out on fly to  
center. Busch out on hit to Dago.  
Brookman singled on a Texas league.  
Hayes fanned but the catcher dropped

2 base hits—Hodge, Spencer, Gray.

Base on balls—Kilian 2.

Struck out by Johnson 4, Kilian 15.

Double plays—Grayling two.

Pass balls—Gilbert 1.

Hit by pitcher—Letzkuus.

Sacrifice hits—Woodburn 1.

Stolen bases—Mielstrup, Green and

Brookman 1.

SUNDAY'S GAME.

1st. Osegos—McDonald was thrown

out by Dago. Larchen doubled.

O'Donnell singled, scoring Larchen.

(Continued on fourth page.)

**FREDERIC MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE ELECTROCUTION.**

**Lightning Kills Horse and Lays Several Unconscious.**

James Knibbs of Maple Forest  
had a crew of men and four teams  
working on Bondie dam and last Saturday  
night when they were returning  
home a heavy thunder storm came.  
They were near dam four and con-  
cluded to halt and get under protection.  
Three teams pulled up and John  
House, John Parsons, Bert Hollins-  
worth, Albert and Gilbert Vallad got  
under one wagon and Merrill Sherman  
under another.

Grayling—Mielstrup out on infield  
hit. Dago singled over 3d. McDonnell  
dropped Letzkuus fly. Gilbert and  
Hodge struck out. One hit, no runs.

3d. Osegos—Hawkins was thrown  
out by Hodge. McDonnell fanned out  
to Dago and Larchen fanned to Johnson.  
No hits and no runs.

Grayling—Spencer reached first on  
Brookman's error and stole 2d and  
went to third on Woodburn's sacrifice.  
McMann fanned and Johnson was out  
on a foul to catcher. No hits; no runs.

4th. Grayling—Letzkuus made a  
sensational running catch of O'Donnell's  
fly and held the ball after a roll and a  
tumble catch. Mielstrup dropped  
Busch's fly. Spencer caught Brook-  
man's and fanned him.

5th. Osegos—Hodge robbed Hayes  
of a hit by a fine recovery of his  
hot grounder. Gray doubled between  
left and center. Kilian singled to  
left and Mielstrup caught Gray at  
home plate. Hawkins fanned. Two  
hit, no runs.

Grayling—Hodge singled and was  
caught stealing. Spencer doubled to  
right. Woodburn out on fly to center.  
McMann out on short hit. One hit, no  
runs.

6th. Osegos. McDonnell singled.  
Hodge caught Larchen's hot liner and  
doubled on McDonnell. O'Donnell  
singled to center. Busch reached 1st  
on Woodburn's error. Brookman  
thrown out at first on hit to Hodge.  
Two hits; no runs.

Grayling—Johnson walked. Miel-  
strup struck out. Dago fanned out to  
McDonnell. Letzkuus was hit by pitch-  
er. Gilbert fanned. No hits; no runs.

7th. Osegos—Hayes was out on an  
infield hit. Gray fanned. Kilian  
reached 1st on an error by Hodge.  
Hawkins fanned. No hits; no runs.

Grayling—Hodge doubled to left.  
Spencer fanned. Woodburn singled  
scoring Hodge. McMann fanned.  
Johnson out on short hit. Two hits  
one run.

8th. Osegos—Letzkuus caught Mc-  
Donnell's fly. Larchen to first on Da-  
go's error. O'Donnell forced Ler-

chen. Dago robbed Busch of a  
hit by grabbing off a hot one. No hits;  
no runs.

Grayling—Mielstrup fanned. Kil-  
ian, caught Dago's hot liner. Jake  
and Bibbin singled. Hodge struck  
out. Two hits; no runs.

9th. Osegos—Brookman singled.

Hayes fanned. Gray and Brookman  
safe on fielders choice. Brookman  
was caught between 2d and 3d. Kilian  
fled out to Jake. One hit; no runs.

Grayling—Spencer struck out. Wood-  
burn out on fly to center. Green singled  
and stole 2d but was caught trying to  
steal 3d. One hit; no runs.

Following is the box score:

Grayling AB R H PO A E

Woodburn AB R H PO A E

McMann rf. 4 0 0 0 0 2

Johnson p. 1 3 0 0 1 4 1

Mielstrup 1f. 3 0 0 0 1 1

Laurdin s. 4 0 1 3 5 1

Letzkuus cf. 3 0 1 5 0 2

Gilbert c. 3 0 0 5 0 2

Hodge 2b. 1 2 2 3 1

Spencer 1b. 0 1 1 0 0 0

Gray 2b. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Green rf. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Bibbin c. 0 1 0 0 0 0

Woodburn 1f. 0 1 0 0 0 0

Total. 34 1 8 27 12 7

Osegos AB R H PO A E

Hawkins rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0

McDonald cf. 1 0 1 3 0 1

Larchen s. 4 0 2 2 2

O'Donnell c. 4 0 1 16 2 0

Busch 3b. 4 0 0 6 0 0

Brookman 1b. 1 2 5 0 0

Hayes 1f. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Gray 2b. 1 0 2 1 0 0

Kilian p. 1 0 1 1 0 0

Total. 30 2 7 27 6 2

2 base hits—Hodge, Spencer, Gray.

Base on balls—Kilian 2.

Struck out by Johnson 4, Kilian 15.

Double plays—Grayling two.

Pass balls—Gilbert 1.

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Stolen bases—Mielstrup, Green and

Brookman 1.

With this as bases Mr. Oberhardt says

that the new cure for blindness has

evolved. The patient who is fast be-

coming blind on account of paralytic

of the optic nerve, goes to the eye

specialist or to the optometrist, the

same as a fat man goes to a physi-

culture expert to be reduced.

The patient is told to gaze at a certain object and then a prism is placed be-

tween his eyes and the object.

At first by reason of the fact that

the prism blinds the line of vision the

person thinks he sees two objects in

stead of one, but steady gaze will re-

duce the number to one on account of

the fact that through long practice or

habit the eyes are accustomed to un-  
consciously focus themselves to as-

sure only one object. The centering

of the vision, or the focusing of it, has

been caused by the distortion of the

line of vision by the prism. The re-

sult is unconsciousness the muscles

that control the eyes, pull on one side

and relax on the other, so that the one

eye peering through the prism is

turned either inward or outward to

focus the vision on center the gaze.

That is the exercise. As the muscles

grow tense, the supply of blood in-<

Now pessimists are able to shave themselves, and even some optimists fall.

Next to a breeze from the north or east, one from the south or west is most acceptable.

No, Eddie, the backbone of summer has not been broken merely a chill running up its spine.

Some people who have never worked in a harvest field wonder at the scarcity of harvest hands.

Boneheads are people who go out in launches without a sufficient supply of gasoline to bring them back.

"Earthquakes" says a physician "are good for the liver." If you have a weak liver, move to San Franisco.

Hammer throwing should be encouraged in every town, athletics or not. Throw it into the river. Don't knock boost.

Ohio woman, ninety-one years old, boasts that she never has been kissed, but it sounds more like a confession than a boast.

It is claimed that goat's milk will prolong life, but to the goat's milk drinker, like the married man, life only seems longer.

South American railway trains are reported to be stuck in snowdrifts. Sip this under the sweatband of your hat and keep cool.

The society for the suppression of unnecessary noises calls itself the etological congress. The very name is an unnecessary noise.

One may hope that so many of those new style nickels will be issued that a nickel will always be handy when the telephone is to be used.

We are informed that every time we eat a fly we kill 100,000,000 bacteria. Our notion of no job on a hot day is to count 100,000,000 bacteria.

A somnambulist in Pennsylvania walked to work in his sleep. This is the first instance on record in which a sleep walker ever did anything useful.

We have not noticed the boat-rock era this season—particularly, but the person who smokes cigarettes in bed has begun to figure in the casualty lists.

Every time we attend a ball game we are led to wonder how the manager holds his job when there are so many superior baseball generals in the bleachers.

A Des Moines choir loft is to be screened to hide the slingers' ankles. Mufflers might also be provided for hunting-case watch covers if the sermons run long.

A scientist tells us that a grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length, but it has nothing on the politician when the time comes to jump on the band-wagon.

A New Jersey woman, to get rid of flies, got them drunk on whisky. She says that she went on the principle that drunken flies are like a drunken man—easy to handle.

Woman in New York was struck by lightning and cured of her rheumatism, but we do not expect to see any rheumatic sufferers going around with lightning rods on their heads.

The small boy, now a big one, who was so sternly reprimanded, if not more vigorously punished, for catching flies in church instead of listening to the sermon is at last vindicated.

An exchange tells us that there is a fist in the vicinity of Hawaii known as the humuhumunukunukuapua'a. Competitors and proofreaders will be glad to hear of the humuhumunukunukuapua'a.

As it is said that rats cannot be kept from ports, and that they may introduce the plague, why do not the vessels adopt the remedy of a police force of cats or rat terriers to catch the rodents in the natural way?

When the King of Sweden commanded the presence at the royal palace of the Indian athlete who won the all-around athletic championship at the Olympic games, the winner refused to go. The situation is unprecedented, and the winner's bashfulness has thrown the royal entourage into a near fit at the idea of a man's allowing his own inclinations to take the precedence of royal pleasure.

A Philadelphia man died while telling a joke. When one reflects on the way some people do tell jokes, it seems that the interests of society at large would be served if retribution were to follow offend.

A defaulting county treasurer in Illinois was paroled on condition he repay the money taken in installments, the court giving him, at the installation rate, over 150 years to pay the total sum. If he does not pay it in the given time probably the law will take more drastic measures with him.

In New Orleans the school board has adopted a rule prohibiting a pretty teacher from kissing her pupils. Of course all the teachers will at once take it for granted that the rule applies to them.

A man in Chicago stole a piece of ice and then stole tongs with which to handle it. Then he stole an umbrella to keep the ice from melting, and then the police stole upon him. In this case, the fall from grace seemed to be somewhat progressive, not headlong.

## JUSTICE A. BLAIR DIES IN LANSING

MEMBER OF STATE SUPREME COURT DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE AFTER MONTHS OF SUFFERING.

WAS SON OF GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN IN WAR DAYS.

Was Appointed to High Court by Gov. Bliss—Attorney-General Kuhn Mentioned at Possible Successor.

Justice C. A. Blair, of the supreme court, died at his home in Lansing. Death followed several months' illness at his cottage near Grayling. After a fishing trip with Justice McAlvy he went down with kidney trouble, and his condition became so serious it was necessary for him to be removed to a hospital. About three weeks ago, he took a turn for the better and was able to be removed to his own cottage and later to his home.

Justice Blair was appointed to the supreme bench by Gov. Bliss to fill a vacancy. Previous to that he was attorney-general of the state. It was during his administration that the big legal fights with the railroads were carried on.

Justice Blair was a son of Gov. Austin Blair, who was at the head of the state during the civil war, and was known as "Michigan's war governor."

Justice Blair was in his fifty-eighth year, having been born in Jackson, Mich., April 10, 1854.

Fraternal Congress Ends.

With the election of officers for the coming year and the appointment of a committee to complete arrangements for consolidation with the Associated Fraternities of America, the National Fraternal Congress closed its convention at the Grand hotel in Mackinac Island. A feature of the session was the presentation of a gift

of \$1,000 to Past President D. M. Murphy of Detroit.

The convention closed with no settlement of the place where the congress will meet next year, the decision being left to the executive committee.

In all probability the congress will meet again at the Grand Hotel.

The following officers were elected: President, J. D. Clark, Dayton, Ohio; vice-president, William Powers, Boston; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Gower, Lansing.

Small Riot in Jackson Prison.

While the inmates of the Michigan state prison here were at breakfast an incident of riot broke out among them, which was quickly quieted but not until Steward Coffin, who looks after the prisoners' bill of fare, had been the target of nearly every plate and dish on the several long dining tables.

Coffin was cut about the head and badly bruised about the body before he succeeded in getting beyond the fusillade. He was dragged to safety by the guards.

The outbreak, it is said, followed complaints about the quality of food served in the prison.

Schooner Wrecked.

The 50-ton steamer Julia Larsen, bound from Spanish river to Sarnia, with lumber, was wrecked on the rocky ledge at the southwest end of Thunder Bay Island Monday night.

Five lives were in danger for a time, but remarkable work on the part of Capt. Parsons averted a tragedy.

Mrs. Thomas Swanson, wife of the captain, and her two children were in the cabin at the time. Her husband and brother had been struggling with the bad craft on the deck above.

Mummers might also be provided for hunting-case watch covers if the sermons run long.

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## UREY WOODSON



Mr. Woodson, former secretary of the Democratic national committee, now holds an assistant secretaryship in the Chicago Wilson headquarters.

July Death Rate Was 11.4 per 1,000.

There were 2,818 deaths reported to the department of state during the month of July, 1912.

This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 11.4 per 1,000 estimated population.

A decrease of 34 deaths is noted as compared with the month of June.

There were 514 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 161 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years, inclusive, and 789 deaths of elderly persons aged 55 years and over.

Important causes of deaths were as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 144;

other forms of tuberculosis, 47; fever, 41; diphtheria and croup, 35; scarlet fever, 6; measles, 9; whooping cough, 24; pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia, 71; diarrhea and enteritis, under 2 years of age, 103; meningitis, 20; influenza, 4; cancer, 105; violence, 22.

As compared with the month immediately preceding an increase is noted in the number of deaths reported from tuberculosis of organs or parts of the body other than of the lungs, diphtheria and croup, whooping cough, enteritis, cancer and violence.

A slight decrease is noted in the number reported from tuberculosis of the lungs.

In addition to the above important causes of death there were two deaths reported from poliomyelitis.

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
One Year, \$1.50  
Six Months, \$1.00  
Three Months, \$0.50

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

### Announcement.

To the Citizens of Crawford Co.: I have been offered the secretaryship of the Crawford County Commercial association and have accepted the office for a period of six months. I do so with the knowledge and assurance that I have the confidence and cooperation of the Board of Directors and in the belief that I have the support and assistance of every member of the association. I promise my best efforts to the cause. But the best I can do will not insure success. The aid of every citizen and every well-wisher in the county is also necessary and you will be false to your own interests and to your county if you do not also aid in every possible way.

Let us all stand together, let us all study together, let us all labor together for the material, financial and social uplift of every family, individual, and interest in Crawford county to-day; for the settlement and development of our vacant lands by home-seekers. Grayling is hungry for just such opportunities as our county offers, for a wider diffusion of information as to natural resources and our opportunities for health, sport and recreation; for better markets, better roads, and better social opportunities.

Let us labor harmoniously, continuously and intelligently for this purpose, but with patience to await for results which will not be immediately visible, but which will come if our efforts deserve success.

In the performance of my duties I shall endeavor to visit at an early day every part of the county. I wish every one to be free to make suggestions for the future work and I especially request information as to crops, soils and improvements, and donations of your productions for a permanent county exhibit to be installed in the office of the association.

But do not wait for me to visit you but when in Grayling make it a point to visit the offices of the association and you will always be welcome.

ORLANDO F. BARNES.

## Correspondence

### Lovells Locals.

Miss Florence Besommette spent Sunday at Grayling.

Dr. D. Shely of West Branch was a Lovell's caller on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Jolley were callers on Thursday evening last.

J. E. Kellogg and wife have been visiting in Caro the past ten days.

Pearl Angle who visited friends here for the past week has returned home.

School begins this week with Miss Julia McCormick of Detroit as teacher.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy spent the week-end with F. Goshorn and family at Frederic.

Jos. Simms is still on the sick list and little signs of improvement in his condition.

Mrs. Edgar Douglas and children are spending a week with relatives in West Branch.

Mr. C. A. Worsell arrived on Saturday to accompany his family to their home in Aurora, Ill.

Regan of Grayling spent several days here during the past week fishing for trout.

Wm. Marsh left on Wednesday last to resume his studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Miss Florence McCormick is visiting friends in Frederic and the Fenns near Johannesburg.

Mrs. Chas. Lee left Saturday for a visit with her son in Bay City after which she will visit her father who resides at Coral, Mich.

Every room at the Underhill is booked until Sept. 15 by resorters who will fish for bass in the many beautiful lakes in this vicinity.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank on Aug. 25, a fine baby girl weighing 9 1/2 pounds. Dr. Cornet of Lewiston attended her; both are doing well.

E. S. Houghton and wife and Mrs. Emilie Pierce attended "The House of a Thousand Candles" at the Grayling Opera House on Saturday evening last; also L. W. Decker, Mrs. Still-Wagon and Mrs. L. A. Davis of Detroit.

### TOMY.

### Church Notes

M. E. church. No public service morning or evening. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League subject, "Overwhelming Popularity; The Peril of Great Achievement," leader, C. J. Hathaway.

JAMES IVY, Pastor.

Presbyterian church. Morning theme, "The Relation of the Home to the Public School: A study on Mutual Co-operation." The Christian Endeavor requested to meet at the usual hour for a devotional and business meeting. Evening service topic, "Great Hymns that have Helped." J. HUMPHREY FARMING.

## GRAYLING WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

OTSEGO DEFEATED FOUR OUT OF SEVEN GAMES.

Much Interest Throughout Northern Michigan.  
(Continued from first page)

Busch singled scoring O'Donnell and caught stealing 2d. Brockman fanned. Three hits; two runs.

Grayling. Hayes caught Woodburn's fly. McMann singled and stole on wild throw to 1st and stole third on ball dropped by catcher. Johnson fanned. Dago out on hit to Lerchen. No hits; no runs.

2d. Otsego. Gilbert made fine catch of Utley's foul. Killian out on hit. Hayes out on grounder to Dago. No hits; no runs.

Grayling. Milestrip tripped to right. Hodge singled soaring. Milestrip, Letzku singled. Gilbert and Spencer fanned. Woodburn out on an infield hit. Three hits; one run.

3d. Otsego. Long hit to left field fence gave Gray a double. McDonald hit to Spencer. Lerchen fanned. O'Donnell thrown out by Woodburn. One hit. No run.

Grayling. McMann landed safely when Busch's wide, sharp pull-out Brockman off the bag. Johnson was thrown out. Dago hit to center. Sacks but fell in running to second was caught by narrow margin. McMann scored. Johnson out on infield hit. One hit; one run.

4th. Otsego. Woodburn caught Busch's fly. Brockman's fly to deep center fell into Jake's mit. Utley fanned. No hits. No runs.

Grayling. Hodge singled. Jake struck out. Lerchen's error gave Gilbert 1st. Spencer fouled out. Hodge out stealing second. One hit. No runs.

5th. Otsego. Killian singled. Hayes fanned. Milestrip made a sensational catch of Gray's fly between short and center. McDonald hit to Hodge and was retired. One hit. No runs.

Grayling. Woodburn singled. Lerchen caught McMann's liner and doubled on Woodburn. Johnson walked. Dago forced Johnson. One hit. No runs.

6th. Otsego. Letzku retired the side by catching long flies by Lerchen, O'Donnell and Busch. No hits. No runs.

Grayling. Milestrip and Letzku fanned and Hodge hit to pitcher. No hits; no runs.

7th. Otsego. Brockman singled. Utley out on hit to Johnson. Killian singled and was caught stealing.

Hayes out on foul fly. Two hits. Grayling. Gilbert fanned out to McDonald. Spencer struck out. Woodburn singled and McMann batted by to Hayes.

8th. Otsego. Gray out on grounder to Woodburn. McDonald singled and was caught stealing. Lerchen fouled out to Woodburn. One hit. No runs.

Grayling. Johnson out on hit to second. Dago singled. Milestrip singled and took 2d on throw to catch Dago at 3d. Hodge sacrificed scoring Dago. Letzku singled scoring Milestrip. Gilbert doubled scoring Letzku. Dago fanned. Four hits. Three scores.

9th. Otsego. O'Donnell safe on Dago's error. Busch singled and took second on throw to catch O'Donnell at 3d. Brockman out on hit to Johnson. O'Donnell scoring. Utley batted into Hodges mit. Killian hit for two stations, scoring Busch. Hayes fanned. Following is the box score:

Grayling. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Woodburn. 3b..... 14 0 2 2 3 0  
McMann. c..... 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Johnson. 1b..... 3 0 0 9 0 0  
Laurent. s..... 1 2 1 2 2

Milestrip. 1b..... 1 2 2 1 0 0  
Hodge. 2b..... 3 0 2 3 1 1  
Letzku. c..... 4 1 2 4 0 0  
Gilbert. s..... 0 1 7 2 0  
Spencer. p..... 4 0 0 1 0

Total. 34 5 12 27 9 3

Otsego. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
McDonald. c..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Lerchen. s..... 1 1 3 3 2  
O'Donnell. c..... 4 1 0 8 1 0  
Busch. s..... 4 0 2 1 1 0  
Brockman. 1b..... 4 0 1 9 0 0  
Utley. p..... 3 0 0 0 3 1  
Killian. r..... 4 0 3 0 1 0  
Hayes. f..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Gray. 2b..... 3 0 1 1 1 0

Total. 34 2 8 24 10 3

3 base hits—Milestrip.

Two base hits—Lerchen, Gray, Killian, Busch.

1st on balls—off Utley 1.

Struck out by Utley 8; Spencer 5.

Sacrifice hits Hodge, Utley.

Stolen bases—O'Donnell; Killian.

Uncle Eric Says

"It don't take much a full of effort to git folks into a pecc-a-trouble" and a little neglect of constipation, biliousness, indigestion or "other liver de-rangements will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. King's New Life Pill for quick results. Easy safe, sure, and only 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Few, if any, medicines have met with uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood has given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

## Turkish Toweling as Used for Pretty Walking Suit

SEES BIG WAR CLOUD

Correspondent Says End of Trouble in Europe Is Far Away.

Declares It Is Impossible for Anyone to Predict That 1912 Will End in Peace—Russia Attempted to End Present Conflict.

Berlin, Germany.—That Europe has passed through the two first months of spring without a catastrophe of any kind in the diplomatic field must not be taken to mean that the sky is now cloudless and the horizon clear. On the contrary, ominous rumblings are heard everywhere, and no one dares prophesy that 1912 will end in peace. During the last two weeks a correspondent of a Washington paper writes, events have happened which have puzzled the diplomats of all the great countries—events which seem to predict the imminence of material changes in the delicate balance of old Europe. Our poor old world, in spite of all its enlightenment, still possesses its political sphinx situated within the confines of Russia.

What Russia's plans really are no one ever knows, least of all, probably, the gentle and peace-loving czar himself. Russia gave the first impulse to the new grouping of the powers when, under Alexander III., a strong and virile ruler of extraordinary gifts as a statesman, she concluded the alliance with France, which became the unsheathed corner stone of the European position. Now, at least, it seems as if this corner stone is less firm than before. France and Russia are no longer in perfect harmony, and Russia blamed the French ambassador to St. Petersburg for the jarring note of the discord which was dimly heard by those whose ears are always pressed against the ground.

Russia wanted to put an end to the war between Italy and Turkey, but she wanted something herself from the government in Constantinople in exchange for her friendly services, and she hoped, naturally, to be backed up by France. In this hope she was disappointed, and the closing of the Dardanelles, which followed, caused the

greatest irritation in St. Petersburg, because it brought home very forcibly to the Russian statesmen the immense disadvantage and danger of their empire not controlling the outlets from the Black Sea. Now, of course, the Dardanelles are once more open, but many a statesman's head will be uneasy until the Russian spring has spoken and made known its plans definitely. Meanwhile it is admitted that the continuance of the Italo-Turkish war is not free from danger.

Italy cannot think of an advance in Tripoli until the autumn, and may not be able to do so even then. Nor can Italy withdraw with honor. There is an impasse which European diplomacy will have to remove. But no statesman has yet found a way, and all that M. Sazanoff's attempts have so far achieved is the diplomatic sensation in Paris.

VAIN HUNT FOR \$823 LOOT

Lawyers Believe Client, Who Says, "It's Buried on Bank of River and Was Taken From Man."

Pittsburg.—It has often been declared that lawyers will go to unusual lengths to secure fees, but it has remained for two prominent Pittsburgh attorneys—John S. Robb, Jr., and Edward Canuti—to take shovel and pick and go digging along a river bank for treasure which a client had confided to them when buried here.

Robb and Canuti were engaged to defend Ladina Muscardello, who was charged with killing Luigi Faltoni. Muscardello, on engaging the attorneys, explained that he had no money to pay them, but that he had \$823 buried on the river bank, which they could procure.

Muscardello gave the location and directions to be followed in the search for the buried treasure. He claimed he had buried an old man of the money and buried it just previous to the murder of Faltoni.

Attorneys Robb and Canuti procured a shovel and dug according to the directions. Finally, they gave up the task. Muscardello still insists the money was buried at the spot indicated.

REMOVES DOG'S APPENDIX

Veterinarian at Garfield, Kan., Demonstrating, Discovers Animal Is Diseased.

Garfield, Kan.—Dr. A. M. Morrow of this place performed a surgical operation on a dog at the high school here in order to give a demonstration of the heart action. In cutting into the animal it was found to have a bad case of appendicitis.

The favorite fashion of the moment is the tunic frock, for the tunic is such a versatile garment that it may be said to merge into the panner in some of its simpler forms. Mousseline de sole and lace take alternative parts in the latest Paris frocks to the tunic.

Mahe in Vogue.

Hats. Guimpes. And also tunics.

The most summary of chapeaux. They're made on fine wire and are very thin.

Flowers trim them in profusion or else single blossoms are used.

The Men Who Succeed

according to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as: Duckie's Aronia salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cure prove its merit. Duckie's salve, sound and well. Try them only 50¢ at A. M. Lewis & Co.

1878. 1912.

## The Pioneer Store

We are headquarters for

## Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

## Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

## DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

## Fall and Winter Coats

For Ladies' Misses and Children

We beg to announce to our many friends and the public in general that we have just received a fine assortment of COATS for Ladies, Misses and Children, and wish to have you come in and see them.

They are the natty, nobby styles that will be in vogue during the coming fall and winter.

Chinchillas are going to be the popular weave this year. We have them in all sizes.

## A. KRAUS & SON

Leading Dry-Goods and Clothing Store

## ALL SHOWING

The Season for New Fall Hats is at hand, and we will have on exhibition some of the newest things in the Milliners' Art.

Our opening day for the season will be

Next Saturday, Sept. 7th.

We will be pleased to have all the ladies call and see our interesting array.</p



No woman wants to be bothered with a fountain pen that has to be held forever upright in order that it may not leak. Unlike a man she cannot hang it on the edge of a pocket, but must carry it loosely in a pocketbook or bag.

Moore's is the only fountain pen made that can be held in any position anywhere without the least fear of leaking. The pen is absolutely tight, screw top, bottle such as are carried by men.

Moore's can be relied upon to write at the first stroke without shaking. Unscrew the cap and the pen is ready to use, the ink not absolutely dripping in the ink. These are many joints to unscrew.

Our Moore's Midget, only 3 1/2 inches long, can be carried in a pocketbook. Every Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pen comes with the most unconditional guarantee.

A. M. Lewis & Co.

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1.

### Local and Neighborhood News.

Supper tonight in the Opera house from 5 to 8. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. J. Bingham and children have returned after a three week outing.

Do not forget the supper at the Opera house Sept. 5.

For first class auto service call on Olson's Auto Livery.

Earl Hewitt, of C. L. Hathaway's jewelry store, went to Bay City Sunday for a few days.

Geo. McPeak left for Hammond Ind., Tuesday morning, where he is going to work for the Mich. Central R.R.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Clara Petersen, at the home of her cousin, Miss Louise Peterson.

Taylor-made garments in all the latest styles at moderate prices. Guaranteed fit and workmanship.

7 Lemo. A. E. Hendrickson.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will show a sample line of dresses for Ladies and Misses. 30 styles to select from.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Will the person who "borrowed" two rings from Milestrups, please return same at once, as party is known and will be exposed to public if said rings are not returned at once.

The winners for the Rogers' Berry spoons at the Model bakery for the first week were Nelly Shanahan, James McNevin, Mrs. Fred Mutton, Mrs. N. Coulter, Irene Lesprie, Mrs. E. J. Clark.

Wm. Albert Palmer, brother of O. Palmer, is ill at the latter's home. He contracted a bad cold somehow and owing to his advanced age it has been quite serious, but this morning he had somewhat improved.

I have a fine lot of ripe cucumbers, beets, beans, carrots. Don't forget to order your carrots, we have some heads ready for market. The new carrots will bloom in about 10 days from now. MARKET GARDEN.

The will be an excursion to Manistee next Sunday on account of the Grayling-Manistee ball game. A special train will leave here and stop at all stations. Fare for round trip is \$1.50. Returning train will leave Manistee at 6 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. James Ivey will leave tomorrow afternoon for Indian River and will spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Graves and together they will attend the Detroit Conference to be held at Alpena Sept. 11. Bishop Berry will preside.

John Hum, accompanied by A. H. Wetz, were at Knecht's lake about ten miles from here, last Friday, and had a little trouble getting home, for their auto refused to go without the gasoline. They started home about six o'clock Friday night and didn't get here until about 10:30 Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mielstrup Friday afternoon, Sept. 6. Reports of the work of the society during the past year will be given, also officers elected for the ensuing year. Every member is earnestly requested to be present, and ladies of the congregation cordially invited.

The Associated Press announces a request made by the World's Conference of Christian Workers, that Sept. 8 be observed this year as Public School Day and that our churches hold services that day in the interests of our public schools. It is further suggested that the Sabbath preceding the opening of our public schools be thus observed annually. The service in the Presbyterian church next Sunday will be recommended.

Phone No. 5 for auto livery, H. A. Pond.

George Olsen is home from Detroit again.

Mrs. Bingham and children are at home again.

Going to Manistee next Sunday to see Grayling beat the "Records."

President T. Hanson is erecting a new house opposite Wilhelm Rue's home.

Miss Emma Frederickson spent Sunday and Monday with her parents at Gaylord.

For Sale—Span of horses \$150.00 Field east of Frederic. 8-29-4w BENJ. SHERMAN.

Strayed—One gray mare from Forest View farm. Anyone seeing it please notify N. Neilsen.

The Misses Nellie and Marguerite Hoy of Gaylord spent Sunday with A. M. Bates and family.

For Sale—Span of horses \$150.00 5 miles east of Frederic. 8-29-4w B. SHERMAN.

John Pettit left for Big Rapids Tuesday morning where he will continue his studies at Ferris Institute.

Miss Florence McCormick who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Sirval, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Nice broilers running from 40 to 75¢ each dressed or alive, if ordered on Friday or before 9 a. m. Saturday. Phone 804. BARNEY KROPP.

Mike Bremer is going to take two days off next week on account of the Jewish New Year. He expects to spend both days in making New Year resolutions.

Place your orders in advance for auto service at Olson's Auto Livery.

Bremer's Cash store will be closed all day next week Thursday and Friday on account of the Jewish New Year.

A. H. Wetz and wife returned to their home in Dayton, O., after a few days spent with A. B. Failing and family.

9-5-3 Roscommon

Sept. Ellsworth wishes to announce that all beginners in the first grade must enter school not later than next Monday.

One more chance to see Grayling play ball this season by going to Manistee next Sunday. Special excursion and train.

Look out for the hand bills announcing the sale of my entire livery stock at auction on Saturday, Sept. 14th. Sale will begin at 9 a. m. sharp. 5-2-w GEO. LANGEVIN

Thos. Oliver and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wolf, and her son, all of Decatur, Ill., were here for a short visit at the home of A. B. Failing and other relatives.

We would like to receive your orders for hard coal if you want to be sure of getting a supply for next winter. Coal is scarce; order at once.

8 1/2 ft. SAILING HANSON Col. New and second hand single and double buggies for sale.

GEO. LANGEVIN

The voters of Crawford county, democrats as well as republicans are to be commended for their steadiness and their good sound judgement in standing unwavering by their old parties.

According to official reports received at the County Clerks office only five voters in the county have abandoned their old party and joined the new.

The bride received a number of beautiful presents which she appreciated very much. Every

thing was quite and peaceful during the ceremony.

Saginaw by Rev. Etheridge of Roscommon. The bride's mother was present and also a number of the bride's friends.

The bride received a number of beautiful presents which she appreciated very much. Every

thing was quite and peaceful during the ceremony.

One o'clock Monday morning when the family was awakened from their peaceful slumber by a band of jolly

boys and girls with saws, guns, horse

riders and everything for music. They

knocked through the house and received the treat that they were looking for. The happy couple left on Monday

for their home at 393 Owen st., Saginaw, where they will be at home to their friends after Sept. 15.

A very pretty home wedding took

place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen, Wednesday evening, Sept.

1st, when their daughter, Miss Clara, and Mr. Earl W. Dawson, a prominent and well known young man of this city, were united in marriage the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Fleming. Mendelsohn's

wedding march being rendered by the

brides, cousin, Miss Clara Petersen.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Louise Peterson while Mr. Earl Woodburn officiated as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Chiffon over pale green Messaline and an exquisitely fastened about the head with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Louise Peter-

son wore a beautiful gown of crepe

de chene. After the ceremony a three

course supper was served by the

Misses Frida Olsen, May Hodge, Ida

Mellin and Lillie Fisher. The color

scheme throughout the whole was

pale green and white and the floral

decorations were asters and lilies.

Above the bride's table was a large

wedding bell, while festoons of pale

green and white ribbons hung from

the corners of the table. The

brides cake was placed directly under

the bell and was embellished with a

beautiful ornament. She received

many presents of silverware and cut

glass. None but immediate friends

and relatives were present. They left

the same night on a wedding tour to

Detroit, Niagara Falls and Canada

and will return by way of Jackson.

Remember a good square meal to-night at the Opera house for 25 cents.

See the display window of Danish

bake goods at the Model bakery. 8-22tf

Sam Collins left for Detroit Tuesday

where he will attend the Detroit Busi-

ness college.

See the sample display of Ladies'

and Misses new Fall Dresses on dis-

play at Grayling Mercantile Co.

Some of the members of the Danish

Young People's society from here are

attending the convention at Detroit.

The convention started Saturday at 8

p.m. at the Danish Lutheran church to

plan the meetings. Sunday morning

services were held at the Lutheran

church by Pastor Anderson of Chicago;

after which dinner was served in

the basement of the church. In the

afternoon they were taken out sight-

seeing in automobiles. Sunday even-

ing Mr. Skineff, a teacher in one of the

public schools of Denmark delivered

and excellent address. Monday morn-

ing and afternoon business meeting

was held, a new committee was ap-

pointed and officers elected. Jens

Sorenson of here was elected trea-

surer of the United society, Waldemar

Bovbjer of Chicago, president; Peter

Ostergaard, of Detroit, vice presi-

dent; and Kristine Nelson, representa-

tive of the paper, U. S. News.

Pastor Adamson lectured. The next

convention will be held in 1913 at Chi-

cago.

SCHOOLS OPENED TUESDAY

MORNING

Strong Corps of Teachers and

Prospects for a Good Year.

The schools of our city opened their

doors to the pupils last Tuesday

morning and had a good sized enrollment

the first day.

Superintendent Ellsworth seems to

be growing strong in the confidence

of those who have met him, and no

doubt we are going to have a fine

school year.

Including the superintendent the

teaching force consists of 13 per-

son.

Grayling High school is on the ac-

credited list of the University of Michigan, thus allowing its graduates to enter that college without examination.

With such an opportunity and

with a fine corps of teachers, Grayling

schoolmen appeal to the boys and

girls of this city and the county most

successfully.

There is a list of our teachers for this

year, their home address and the name

of the college where they received

their training.

A

## MANY ROSES IN MIDSUMMER HATS



A hat, recently designed, is made entirely of chiffon and silk roses in the most exquisite shadings of pale pink and rose color. It is along these tones of pink in which there is a hint of lavender and which gradually merge into American Beauty reds, through an enchanting range of color.

The shape is odd and new—a pointed turban high in front. The frame, made of wire, is edged with a fold of satin in deep rose-color and a bow of ribbon in the same shade finishes the back.

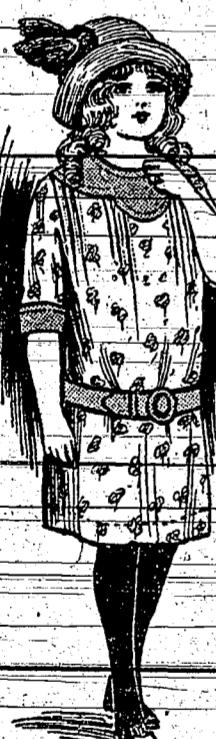
The shape fits the head closely and is rather small. The roses are crowded in rows about the top and sides and they cover every inch of space except a narrow border where the satin outlines the shape about the face.

This is one of those useful turbans that are worn at any season of the year and come in handy for any number of occasions. It is a hat, not too dressy for very informal wear, but which lends itself to those that require high-style also. It is ideal for the tourist who wants to go about without much baggage and still be prepared to dress for state occasions.

Another very-new model, in which roses are wonderfully placed, shows a large hem-shaped with concrete in a deep rose-color and a bow of ribbon in the same shade finishes the back against the under-bump, forming an enchanting frame for the face. The crown is trimmed with full ruche of lace and that finishes the design. The shape is made with special reference to this method of trimming.

This is distinctly midsummer model, that is, it is meant for summer weather and is therefore not as useful as the turban. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## DRESS FOR A GIRL



## PRESENT FOR ENGAGED GIRL

An Apron to Slip on When Bride Does Housework Is Always Acceptable.

A useful and attractive gift for an engaged girl is an apron that may be slipped on when the bride does housework, and wishes to keep presentable. Just this type of apron is hard to buy, so is doubly acceptable. Probably the most useful kind is a studio apron, such as is used by the woman artist. Get a good pattern with sleeves reaching to the wrists and cut without too much fulness. Choose a silk gingham of fine quality or a clear black and white stripe, which always washes well.

For the former trim the neck which should be cut slightly square and sleeves with a two-inch insertion of white embroidery, and fasten at the back with white pearl buttons. The black and white apron may be trimmed with black bias bands, or with white cotton bands embroidered in a cross-stitch pattern in black.

A somewhat dressier apron, though not so useful for protection, is made like a waitress' apron, with straps over the shoulders. A pretty effect is had with cream or pale pink percale, the straps embroidered in a cross-stitch band that is carried on each side to the bottom of the apron. The hem at bottom and sides is finished with a row of two-chain stitch bands. Use several tones of brown or red merveled cotton on the cream apron, and white or black on the pink one.

Hand-Painted Hats.

Verily the clever woman is in her glory these days. Can you wield the brush? If so, mix in your stencil dyes and sketch lightly a bunch of old garden flowers on the upturned brim of the leghorn hat. Then paint the blossoms, using pale pinks, blues, yellows and greens. It is the latest thing!

The quality of the straw gives a delightful undecided line, almost as if flowered chiffon had been stitched over the straw. Of course, the novelty of the decoration is very apparent and the admiration of the onlooker is quick and decided.

Entire brims on either the under or upper surface can be decorated in the mixed floral wreath or in one flower. The scope is limitless, and the beauty most attractive. Try it.

Satin Walking Shoes.

A revolution in the world of foot gear, but which has been enthusiastically received, is that of the walking or outdoor shoe of black satin. For driving these are charming. They are made with good light soles and sufficiently solid heels.

Nothing is prettier, too, than the bedroom or boudoir slippers designed of the beautiful brocades embroidered with gold or silver, which are fashionably nowaday. These are worn with stockings finished all round with the finest ruche of the same brocade, and with the ruche of tarnished gold or silver lace, and a minute bow of old pasto, mock diamonds or pearls.

Red Bonnet.

To the Point. "It is a good poker player?" "Great! That's why his daughters are all working."

## MANDARIN AND HIS BUTTON

He Must Be Studious and Able to Earn Insignia of the Higher Grades.

It will be interesting to note what effect the Chinese revolutionary movement will have upon the status of the mandarin, who with his gorgeous dress, the glittering button signifying his rank and his combined powers of authority, has always been an extraordinary figure to the western eye. Heretofore, however, the mandarin's life has not been all ease and glitter, nor has their power been unlimited.

It has always been the custom to promote them from the ranks of the people after the passing of severe examinations. A man may win the rank of mandarin of the ninth, or lowest rank, continuing the while at his trade, say of mason or carpenter. Above that rank he may become an official, but is allowed only the salary that he may earn at his trade.

As a matter of fact the mandarins generally enrich themselves from the fees which they exact from suitors, but in accordance with the doctrine of the Emperor Kang-hi, the mandarins are supposed to make the bringing of lawsuits as uninviting as possible. Kang-hi said:

"It is well that all men should have a wholesome fear of the tribunals. I desire that all having recourse to the magistrates may be treated mercilessly, so that all may dread to appear before them. Let all good citizens settle their disputes like brothers, submitting to the arbitration of the elders and mayors of the commune. Let all obstinate suitors be crushed by the forces for such their desert."

When the student has won the silver button, the mark of the ninth grade of mandarin, he may persevere and make himself by hard study and ability a mandarin of the first class. As he passes up the scale his insignia are as follows: Ninth and eighth classes of mandarin: button of silver; seventh class, a gold button; sixth class, a bone button; fifth class, a crystal button; fourth class, a dark blue button; third class, a light blue button; second class, a light coral button; first class, a dark coral button.

This button is about the size of a pigeon's egg and is worn on the top of the hat on ceremonial occasions. Harper's Weekly.

## CHILD'S INNOCENT QUESTION

Girl Wanted to Know If God Made the Man Who Wrote Bad Things About Her Father.

One side to the journalistic make-up of William T. Stead, the great English editor and author, whom untimely death and despair has scored one of the blackest marks upon the page of the Titanic's story, was his combative ness, when his interest in any cause had been wholly aroused. Like many another man known for his warm and lasting friendships, he was at times capable of the bitterest attacks upon those opposed to what he held to be "world assent entries" (to use his own phrase), such as momentous he could set to type editorials which were as stinging as they were powerful.

On such occasion, when he had just founded and was directing his brief-lived but influential little weekly War Against War, he had gotten after a certain Northampton member of the commons who had shown himself especially recalcitrant in accepting some international arbitration proposal then before the lower chamber of parliament. This was all in the course of the political day's work to those conversant with the Stead methods, but the small daughter of the gentleman attacked was not one of these. Happening to find a copy of the Journal on her father's desk, and reading with horrified eyes what there was printed about him, she went to him with the question: "Daddy, did God make Mr. Stead?"

"Yes, of course, dear," was the reply. To which twelve-year-old made only the comment: "Well, it was a funny thing for him to do."

A Study in Still Life.

A pair of large, travel-worn brocans, with feet inside, repose on a chair which stands in the open entrance to one of the senate galleries during the draway afternoon hours of Senator Simon's three-day speech on the metal tariff a fortnight or so ago. It was a perfect study in still life and visible from certain pretentious of the senate floor. Of the punctilious senators on the Republican side viewed the spectacle for a time and then summoned one of the young men of the corps of floor officials.

"Those feet probably belong to one of the doorkeepers," he said. "Better tell him to remove them from the chair, but do it as politely as you can, as he may be one of our old soldier employees. There is no need to hurt the feelings of the old chap."

Here is the note which a page handed to the offending doorkeeper a few moments later after first walking him up:

"Doorkeeper of the Blank Gallery: Dear Sir—If you are sleepy we will send up a bed. If you are sick we will send you home. Please shift your feet so the senators can get air."—Washington Star.

Hiram Decidedly Old.

The second oldest schooner in the United States is now tied up at Red Beach, nine miles from Calais, her home port. She is the Hiram, and she was built 12 years later than the famous old Polly. Her keel was laid down at Bridgeton in 1819, and since she was launched the little two-masted schooner has led a strenuous life up and down the Atlantic coast.

White straw hat, trimmed with a blue leather mount.

Materials required: 2½ yards 40 inches wide, ½ yard silk 22 inches wide.

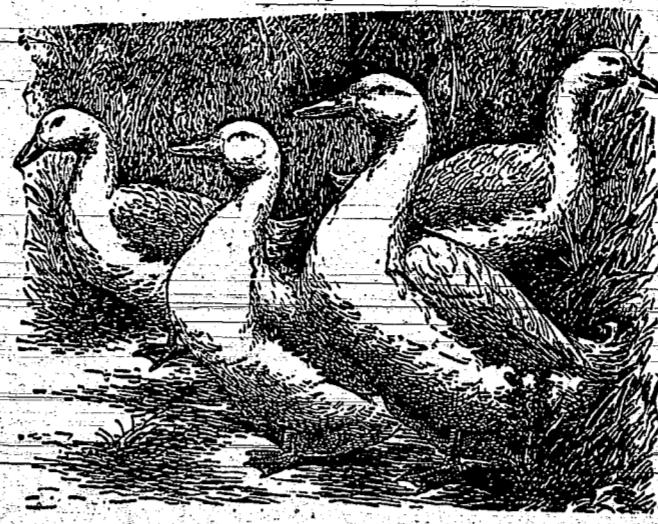
Two New Ideas.

If you wish to give your lingerie frock the very latest whim of the fashion realm add narrow bands of brown fur. These bands of fur edging boudoir and drapery of the most transparent and slimy not and chiffon dresses were one of the most marked features of the drag race at Auteuil. It is one of those curious combinations in which the French revel, but at the same time it is effective.

Another popular fancy is the boudoir of maline attached to the gown on one shoulder and thrown around the figure in artistic abandon. In fact, maline will be found surprisingly useful in reaching slightly worn down, whether used as scarf, neck ruche, sash or finishing the sleeves. There is now a waterproof maline on the market which neither the dampness of the air nor an unexpected shower can

## WHITE PEKIN DUCK IS MOST POPULAR FOR ALL FARM AND PRACTICAL PURPOSES

Fowl Was Imported From China in Early Seventies and Has Steadily Grown in Favor Since Its Introduction—Must Be Handled With Much Care.



Group of White Pekin Ducks.

(By GEORGE E. HOWARD)

Or all ducks for farm and practical purposes none stands higher in esteem than the White Pekin. It is valuable for raising on a large scale and is the most easily raised of all.

It is a very timid bird and must be handled quite carefully. It was imported from China in the early '70s and has steadily grown in popularity since its introduction into this country.

The standard weight of the adult drake is eight pounds; adult duck, seven pounds; young drake, seven pounds; and young duck, six pounds.

Houses for ducks are simple affairs. They are built plain and comfortable, and have no furnishings whatever. A duck is differently constituted from a hen, and must be cared for under different conditions. The hen needs warmer houses and drier surroundings than does the duck. A duck does not mind the cold if she can keep her feet warm.

Cold feet will affect a duck as a frozen comb does a hen, retarding laying and inducing ailments. The feathers of a duck are almost impenetrable and will withstand almost any degree of cold.

Again, a duck can not stand the amount of confinement in a house that a hen can, she is more restless in disposition and is given to exercise in a greater degree than is a hen. Indigestion is not so prevalent with ducks as with chickens; the duck's ceaseless motion aids the digestive organs and keeps her generally in good health.

In Fig. 9 is shown a simple house that may be built at small expense. It is plain and has a shed roof. Such a house should be built of rough boards, twenty inches by one inch and joints covered by three-inch by one-inch strips. The roof should be made water-tight and covered with roofing paper, shingles, or tin. The outside should be well drained around the bottom, that it may not be damp.

Some advocate board floors raised from six to eight inches from the ground, and covered from four to six inches with dry earth, straw or leaves. The writer favors the using of board floors in all houses for chickens, but thinks it not essential for ducks. If the house is well drained on the outside and the earth floor is covered with hay straw, or leaves, it will be perfectly satisfactory. There must not be dampness in the house, as birds will not do so well, while they are given to water on the outside they must have comfortable quarters in which to "warm up" or "dry out."

The standard-bred Pekin has a long, finely formed head, a bill of medium size, of an orange yellow color, that is perfectly free from any mark or color other than yellow. The color of the bill is very important for exhibition birds, and not infrequently one of the best drakes in a show room is disqualified for having a faint trace of black in the bill.

The eyes are of a deep leaden-blue color. The neck of a Pekin should be neatly curved. In the drake it should be large and rather long, while that of the duck is of medium length. The back is long and broad; breast is round, full, and very prominent. The body is long and deep, and the stand ard describes the carriage of the body as elevated in front, sloping downward toward the rear. The wings are short, carried closely and smoothly against the body. The birds cannot sustain flight; a two-foot fencing ample to restrain them in an enclosure. The tail is erect, more so than in any other duck. The curled feathers in the tail of the drake are hard and stiff. The thighs are short and large; shanks short and strong, and in color are reddish orange, and toes straight, connected by a web, and reddish orange in color. The plumage is downy, and of a faint creamy

white throughout. Recently it has been noticed that preference in the show room is given to birds of white plumage. The breeders are selecting at their show birds those that have the snowy white plumage instead of the creamy white, as given in the standard.

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## THE DAIRY INDUSTRY EPITOMIZED.

The National Dairy Show, having arranged for a permanent home in which to forward the Dairy Industry, in all of its branches, and recognizing the cow as the foundation of all things Dairy, is undertaking to build an annual Exposition that will not alone prove to be a school for the farmer, but an advocate of the highest type for the more general and varied use of the products of the Dairy. To do this successfully we must first have the attention and interest of the farmer and dairyman; next the support of the many interests allied with and collateral branches of the industry.

With this thought in mind, the management of the National Dairy Show desires to report progress made for the 1912 show to be held in Chicago, October 24 to November 2. We have assurances from the best breeders of the different breeds of cattle that they will be with us, and for the purposes of competition we have arranged a very complete classification, and by obtaining the very strongest talent for judges, who will be selected with the solo purpose in view of making a ribbon at this great National Show an article of supreme value, settling the question of show yard supremacy each year

## PARALLEL STORIES of FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

**THE CRIMINAL** Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

(Copyright by F. L. Nelson)

### A \$3,000,000 PLOT THAT FAILED.

All the thieves whom it has been my lot to have the kindest recollection of, Moss Vogel. There was something intensely human about the man; a whimsical, humorous way, that made you forget that he was one of the most desperate bank robbers ever dealt with by the New York police. He was closely associated with all of the best crooks of the world in his day, and his shrewdness and pluck made him in great demand as a partner, even though it was well known in the underworld that Moss had been born under an unlucky star. He met with more reverses than any crook I have ever known, and as I do not credit, of course, the infallibility of the little Goddess of Luck in guiding the lives of the knights of the dark lantern and Harry, I am willing to offer Moss's misfortunes as cumulative evidence of the final futility of crime.

He has long since passed to his final reward, but I remember it clearly as if it were yesterday, his sitting in the old Mulberry street station and telling me how he and his gang almost cleaned up \$3,000,000 from a Jersey City bank. But I will let him tell the story as he told it to me.

#### MOSE VOGE'S STORY.

"It was along back in the seventies," said Moss, "that Dave Cummings, then in the height of his fame as a crook, met me on the Bowery, and we went together down to the old Atlantic Garden. Suddenly Dave turned to me and said: 'I think you are on the level, Moss. I tell that this was a big compliment, coming from Dave, for he was a high-strung fellow, who would pass up a thousand thieves without giving one the nod of his head."

"I told Dave that I had always tried to be square and to live up to that wheeze in the copy-books about 'honesty being the best policy.' He didn't ask me to go in with him then or even 'let out to me' what was in his mind. That wasn't Dave's way. But I knew he had his eye on me as a bright lad who was sure to rise in his profession. He did ask me to step down to Murray's with him, saying he needed a little money and was in the mind to have a whack at Murray's game. He had just made a big haul somewhere, and had about \$6,000, so I didn't think there was any chance of him going to work right away. But the cards ran against him and in less than a week the whole bank roll had passed into Murray's hands."

"Seeing how things were going with Dave, I sort of held myself open, turning down several good offers of high-class work. Sure enough he finally hunted me up. He had a newspaper clipping about a big special deposit, \$3,000,000, lying in a bank in Jersey City that he'd planted, and just waiting for somebody to come and get it. It made my mouth water to think of all that money."

"Dave said the work had to be started right away, before the money was paid out and so, after taking a look at my engagement book, I told him I was free to go to work any time. We went right up to Harry Hill's place that night and Dave introduced me to Mr. Johnson and Dago Frank, a pair of Al western crooks who had worked off several big tricks with Dave already."

"The next day we went by different routes to Jersey City and picked out a quiet boarding house near Union Hill. The real work of planting the bank then began for fair."

"It took a week to plant the bank. It came my lot to locate the vault. I did this by going in to look at a directory. I saw that it was an old iron-laden affair, built in the wall on the east side, near the entrance opposite the directors' room. We decided to go through the wall and hired a room in the adjoining building, whose floor was several feet above the vault. I think that a sculptor ought to have barrels of coin. Well, we came near getting it."

"I sent several blocks of marble to the studio and commenced carving out the buck of distinguished men. Cummings, Dago Frank and Johnson were my assistants. I had a bed in the room and lived there, but my partners slept elsewhere. I had sledges, hammers and steel chisels to use in the sculpture business apparently. We made the attack on the bank through the open fireplace, and the ringing blows that were heard through the house made the tenants believe that the sculptors were very busy fellows. We did not do much work while the bank was open, but early in the morning and late at night pounded away at the stone and brick."

"It was tedious work, as we had to go through heavy blocks of stone which made up the outer wall of the vault. We removed the debris after dark, and let the janitors into the room every day to clean up. The hole in the wall was hidden at such times by a large screen. It took nearly two weeks to get through the stone, and then we found that we were about three feet above the big money box. This was made of heavy iron plates, and on top there were several layers of railroad iron, wedged in place, so that they were about as solid as a mass of iron."

"We got rid of part of the iron, and then it was arranged that Dave was to do the outside work and give us warning of danger signs. We had no fear of the police, but there were a lot of secret service bugs flying

exchange place, where we could pipe the bank."

"Mr. Francis told me that four men were in the bank, and after a long wait we saw two of them come out of the boarding house. In a few moments the two other fellows came out, and they all crossed the ferry to New York. I know one of them. He was the best looking one in the gang. I had played several games of billiards with him at Taylor's hotel, and was beaten every time. I found out afterward that he was Cummings."

"Bowie and I crossed over to Nafe's saloon, and got a small colored boy who worked there. We took him into the boarding house and pushed him through the open fan light into the study. The kid jumped into the hole in the fireplace, saw the condition of things there and came back scared half to death."

"Then I waited at the house until three of the gang came back. They seemed to be in a hurry, and went to work in the vault late in the afternoon. Cummings did not return. I knew the trick was about to come off, and he had been left outside to watch."

"I sent Bowie to the station house for the men, and when they returned, after making sure that Cummings was not on the lookout anywhere, I sent two men to the roof of the house, stationed three others in the bank, and the rest I placed on the stairs. Howie and I, with four big heavy men, hid for the room. The sound of the hammering was very distinct, but I could not tell whether the three men were in the hole or not."

"I stood flat against the studio door and placed Bowie and two policemen behind me. It was a ticklish moment, and I'll admit I felt a little uneasy, as men of the kind we were going up against are very handy with guns. I gave the signal in a low voice, and we threw ourselves against the door. It was important that the locks and bolts should be broken at the first effort, so that the gang would not have warning."

"The door flew open, and I landed on my hands and knees in the middle of the room. The place was empty, and I jumped for the fireplace with my revolver in my hand."

"Bowie, one of the shovels heard a noise out or I'll shoot," was the next order, and we climbed out of the hole, feeling pretty tough. There were six cops in the room and every one had a gun. I felt some rawness with nippers and I dashed for the window. I never reached it. A club got to me first. Johnson still cursed. Dago went through the cops like a shot, knocked a couple of them down, reached the stairs, jumped over the landing. A fat cop who was too lazy to go upstairs stood in the hall, and before Dago saw him, the cop got in his work with the stick. Dago was in Taylor's hotel playing billiards when this was going on, and when he heard it went under cover. He did everything that was possible to aid us, and even went so far as to fix up a job to get us out of the Hudson county jail, but he didn't have enough cash. The three of us took our ten-year stretch at Trenton without a murmur, and Dago gave us all the luxuries that money could furnish there. I'm going on the level now, but it is not like the old times."

#### CAPT. MC' HORNEY'S STORY.

Capt. Edward Mc' Horney of the Jersey City police department, who was the principal factor in the capture of the First National bank burglars, was one of the bravest men who ever won a silver shield. Captain Mc' Horney died five years ago from a disease that was indirectly the result of the injuries received during the struggle with the gang. He was a confidential man, and Detective Doyle, who was Mc' Williams' confidential man, was the only one who could understand the proceeds for giving them protection.

"The capture of Vogel, Dago Frank and Johnson was due to the curiosity of a woman. Her name was Mrs. Francis. I recollect it, and she ran a boarding house over Nafe's oyster saloon, which adjoined the bank. One of the thieves—Vogel, I think—brought a room from her on the second floor, which adjoined the bank on the east, and opened a studio as a blind."

"Every morning regularly Mrs. Francis was called into the studio by the sculptor to clean up the place. The floor she always found covered with marble dust and chips of stone, and an elegant screen stood in front of the fireplace. The sculptor always sat near the screen, with a big open fire, and chatted pleasantly with his landlady."

"Things went on for a week or more in this way. The sculptor kept hanging away, and Mrs. Francis enjoyed her morning call. It was about housecleaning time, and Mrs. Francis started in one morning to clean the windows on the sculptor's floor."

"There are many strange facts about animals which no one has ever seemed able to understand. A fly, for instance, will crawl to the top of a window pane, fly back to the bottom, and crawl up again. Hardly ever does it fly up and crawl down. Hardly ever scratches for food always with the sun behind them, so that its rays will reflect on the tiny particles. Yet a blind hen, for whom this reason does not hold, always manages to get the sun behind her when she scratches."

"Cats hardly ever, lie with their feet to the fire. In most cases they lie instead with their left side turned towards it. Dogs, however, invariably lie with their forepaws to the fire. A mouse overlooks a perfectly safe food supply to enjoy the perilous pleasures of an unlimited store."

"Why does a dog always turn round two or three times before he lies down? It is because his remote ancestors had to scratch around in the leaves or long grass for a bed before they could find a convenient place in which to lie."

**Some Heat Required.**  
Kitty—My brother Cornelius has been calling on Miss Chilieigh for over a year.

Marie—is he going to marry her?

Kitty—I don't know. I'm afraid she's father too cool to make Cornelia.

The Reason.—You can never get a shoe-maker to become a socialist.

Why not?

Because his sole purpose is to support his uppers."

## Potato Culture

By H. J. EUSTACE  
Professor of Horticulture,  
Michigan Agricultural College.

### The Soil and Its Preparation.

A well drained sandy loam is ideal for potatoes. Such a soil should, if possible, be included in a regular rotation and the potato crop follow a clover sod which should be turned under in the fall, or early in the spring. When first plowed, the soil will partly decay by spring and there will be an opportunity to work the soil several times with both disk and harrow before planting, which is very important. It has been demonstrated many times that much better crops can be produced upon a soil that has had extra working than when it has not been given.

Always avoid low fields where the frost may destroy the plants early in the fall before the growth has been completed.

### The Seed.

Whole tubers about the size of a hen's egg are very satisfactory for seed, especially so in a dry season. If such seed is not available use cut pieces about the size of a hen's egg, and have at least two good eyes on every piece. Larger seed pieces may give a large yield but not enough to pay for the extra amount of seed required, especially if it is expensive.

If any of the seed is "scabby" even to a very slight degree, it should be treated by soaking for two hours in a solution made up in the proportions of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons water. Formalin can be procured from any druggist. Do this shortly before planting and before the seed is cut. Do not put the treated seed back into crates or bags that held the tubers before treatment, unless the crates are washed and the bags soaked in the solution. The scab disease may live in the soil for some years, so do not plant upon land that recently grew scabby potatoes or beets if it can be avoided.

### Fertilizers.

The best fertilizer for the potato crop is undiluted stable manure spread upon a clover sod before plowing in the fall. If spring plowed, spread the manure during the winter or early spring. The plowed-in clover will in itself make a good fertilizer.

If it is desired to use a chemical fertilizer, our experiments made during the past few years indicate that a "home mixed" fertilizer containing 4 per cent nitrogen, 7 per cent phosphoric acid, and 10.8 per cent potash used at the rate of 600 pounds per acre is the most satisfactory. A ton of this fertilizer is made by mixing:

100 pounds nitrate of soda containing 15.5 per cent nitrogen.  
200 pounds dried blood containing 14 per cent nitrogen.  
1000 pounds phosphoric acid containing 14 per cent nitrogen.

450 pounds sulphate of potash containing 48 per cent nitrogen.

2,000 pounds "home mixed" potato fertilizer.

It should not be overlooked that the value of a chemical fertilizer depends largely upon the physical condition of the soil, the moisture content as well as proper drainage and cultivation.

Even very heavy applications of fertilizers will not make up for the lack of any of these conditions nor will the use of any kind of chemical fertilizer take the place of the humus or decayed matter in the soil.

### Planting.

When the planting is done by hand, furrows may be opened with team and one-horse plow and if any chemical fertilizer is to be used it can be spread in the furrow by hand. On light or loose soils it is desirable to plant the seed about four to six inches deep. If shallow planted some of the potatoes will become exposed and sun-burned. The seed pieces are dropped the distance desired, covered with a hoe, and the whole field smoothed over with a harrow.

### Cultivation.

Frequent cultivation will greatly help to produce a good crop and keep the field free from weeds. A spike tooth-harrow is usually used once or twice before the plants come up and again just as they appear. A weeder is often used at this time and about once a week afterward until the plants are several inches high. During this time it may be advisable to go over the field once or twice with a cultivator. After the plants are five or six inches high cultivate about once every ten days until there is danger of injury to the vines.

### Spraying.

Potato plants are sprayed with bordeaux mixture (6 pounds of copper sulphate, 5 pounds of stone lime and 50 gallons of water) to protect them from blight and rot. (Phytophthora infestans) and with poison (1/4 pound of paraffin green or 2 or 3 pounds of arsenic lead added to the bordeaux) to kill bugs. The blight and rot are not present every season in Michigan, but in tests made at the college during several recent seasons, it has paid to

### Early Preparation for Wheat.

Stubble land intended for wheat should be worked up as soon as possible after the grain is harvested in order that large amounts of moisture may be retained in the soil. Time may be gained by going over the fields with the disk-harrow before plowing, and many farmers have found it profitable to work the surface in this way between the rows of shocks. If the surface is worked with a disk before plowing, it not only retains the moisture in the soil, but makes it possible to plow the stubble down more evenly and compactly, thus securing a better seed bed.

### Another Reason.

Here is another reason for exterminating English sparrows:

"It has been determined that in living the nest with feathers he becomes the carrier of chicken lice and mites. His habit of going from farm to farm makes him a menace to the flock."

spray the plants when blight has not been present. The application of bordeaux mixture in some way stimulates the plant and it grows longer in the fall, is freer from sun scald, tip burn and other troubles. Begin spraying when the plants are six or eight inches high or when the first sprouting for "bugs" has to be made and repeat the treatment about every two weeks so that the new growth will be covered with the bordeaux mixture. If the weather is "muggy" conditions under which blight flourishes, spray often. Four or five sprayings will usually be sufficient and there can be made for 80 cents to \$1.00 per acre for each spraying, all expenses of material and labor included.

### Winter Vetch for a Cover Crop in Michigan Orchards.

By H. J. EUSTACE, Horticulturist, Michigan Agricultural College.

Most of the successful orchards in Michigan are plowed in the spring and cultivated until mid-summer. This season is the natural one for trees to make a growth of new wood and the plowing and cultivating make the plant food in the soil available and stimulate the growth. After the cultivation ceases, the new growth will ripen, become hard and in a condition to pass through the average winter without injury, which it could not do if growing continued late in the fall.

At the last cultivation, it is desirable to sow something that will make a "cover crop" on the land during the fall, winter, and early part of the spring. If nothing is sown, weeds will make a "cover," but they will not make a uniform growth nor will they result in any benefit to the land and they may become a serious annoyance.

Many desirable varieties will result from having a cover crop in an orchard or vineyard, some of the more important ones are:

1. Their growth helps to check the tree growth and ripen the new wood.

2. A cover of vegetative growth over the soil, supplemented by the root system, will prevent to a very large extent the washing of the valuable top soil by the heavy fall and spring rains. This feature is especially valuable on knolls and hillsides.

3. A cover crop will catch and hold the leaves as they fall from the trees. They contain some fertility and afford some protection.

4. The cover crop itself will make a blanket over the soil and by holding the snow from blowing away, this feature will be more effective, as it will largely prevent deep and severe freezing of the roots and the alternate freezing and thawing, all of which causes serious losses in many Michigan orchards, especially those located on the lighter and more porous soils.

5. One of the most valuable results from the use of cover crops is that they add humus and plant food to the soil. Certain plants commonly used for cover crops as clover, vetches, peas and beans, possess the power of gathering nitrogen from the air, storing it in the plants and later it becomes available in the soil.

Some of the advantages of the cover crop that might be mentioned are: that they encourage the deep rooting of trees, they make the fall and spring operations in the orchard more comfortable and they improve the physical condition of the soil.

The experiment station has been carrying on tests in orchards and vineyards in different parts of the state to determine the best plant for a cover crop under Michigan conditions. At this time, winter vetch (*Vicia villosa*) promises to be especially valuable for this purpose. The plant is sometimes called hairy or sand vetch. It was imported from Europe many years ago and has long been used in the southern states especially as a forage crop.

An appreciation of its value for orchard cover crop purposes is comparatively recent.

When sown as late as the middle of August, it makes a fair growth before winter, it will stand trampling well; it is not difficult to get started; it is hardy and will withstand the possible drought of fall and cold of winter; it grows vigorously in the early spring; it adds a large amount of nitrogen to the soil; it will succeed on a variety of soils and especially on sandy soil.

For cover crop purposes in Michigan the seed should be sown during July or early August, usually at the time of the last harrowing.

If the seed is sown broadcast about 25 to 30 pounds to the acre is required and it should be harrowed in. Good results have been secured by drilling

18 pounds of seed per acre.

A quick growth or "catch-crop" can be secured by sowing a bushel of oats or rye with the vetch. Since the vetch does not make a large growth in the fall, this combination is often desirable.

There will not be any difficulty in turning under the vetch if the orchards are plowed at the proper time in the spring. Where the growth is extra large, a chain or rolling cultiver may have to be used on the plow.

### Cutting the Thistles.

Before the corn is laid by

# LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

New York \$31.20-Boston \$29.80

Liberal stop-over privileges and option of boat trip between Detroit and Buffalo, and on Hudson River between Albany and New York.

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30th

Return limit 30 days

## New York Central Lines

Michigan Central—"The Niagara Falls Route"

Propriately low fares to all Eastern Summer Resorts, including Thousand Islands, Saratoga, Lake George, the Adirondacks, Canadian Resorts, White Mountains, Poland Springs, and the entire Atlantic Coast.

### CIRCLE TOURS

Sixty-day circuit tours may be arranged to New York and Boston, including lake and river routes, and may be made by ocean, including meals and bedding, at a minimum of reduced summer fares.

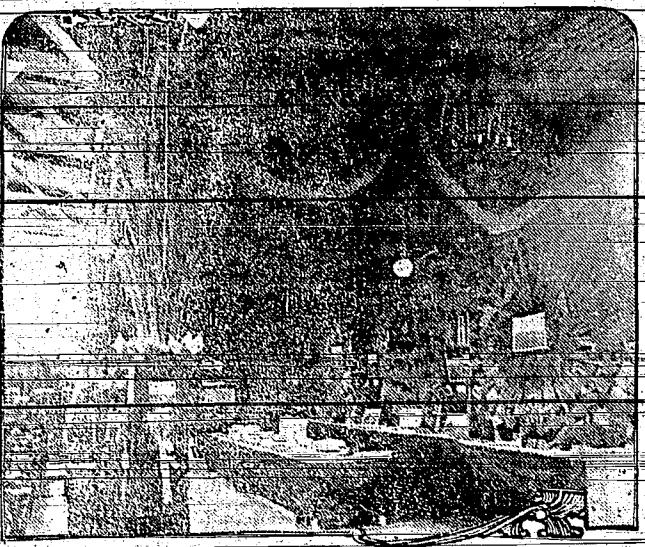
Ask for a copy of our "Guide to New York City." It contains valuable and interesting information about the Metropolis, free on request.

For particulars, consult

Michigan-Central Ticket Agents.



Michigan State Fair Adds an International Land Show to Its Many Innovations For This Year



An International Land Show will be exclusively a Michigan State Fair feature, no other state fair having such an exhibit.

The exhibit that promises to attract state-wide attention at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 16 to 21 is the land show which will occupy all the space underneath the grand stand.

Here has been secured a space 400 by 400 feet in extent, which, with the north of Michigan, to the south, to the west, will provide over 200,000 square feet of exhibition space. Along the lines these with the products of Michigan front of the exhibit will extend a wide range, shown elsewhere will give a twining, and the visitors will be able to glimpse of the entire country's agricultural products and the best farm products and the best of the land front of the states of the Union. The show will take 2,000 square feet of space, and the exhibits attracted to the Michigan land several will probably be much larger, show over 200,000 people it will be more than 2,000 square feet in extent. The management of the Michigan State Fair intends to make this a great State Fair made a ten strike permanent feature and with that obtained this attraction. No other state fair in view will next year construct fair in the land has a show of this a larger space, as it feels certain that such an exhibit will prove a banner at the fair.

Among the famous exhibits that will attract at the fair,

### BEARS DEVOUR DEAD SAILORS

Revenue Cutter Fails to Find Bodies Left on Island Off Alaskan Coast.

Cordova, Alaska.—The revenue cutter Manning arrived from the wreck of the lighthouse tender Armeria, near Cape Minchbrook, bringing \$20,000 worth of the Armeria's cargo, consisting principally of supplies intended for the lighthouses along the southwestern coast. The Manning landed five men on Montague Island, where the barge Hayden Brown was lost, but they were unable to find the two bodies left there by August Palmer, the sole survivor of the barge. It is believed that Kodial bears, seen by Palmer, carried the bodies into the woods.

### BLAMES GLASSES UPON CAPS

Doctor Says Freshman's Practice Injures the Eyes—Are Unprotected From Sun.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Dr. Melvin Dressbach of Cornell has compiled figures by which he shows that 27 per cent of the men at Cornell wear glasses. He labels the habit of making the freshman year little "caps" without any visor as a vicious habit and declares it should be abandoned as the caps furnish no protection to the eyes from the sun.

### To Be Wedded on Chimney.

Racine, Wis.—Joseph Kuchera and Miss Agnes Petrus plan to be married on top of a brick chimney 200 feet high, being erected by a local manufacturing firm.

### Many Driven From Home.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by cougars and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is not always sure. A better way the way of multitudes is to use the King's New Discovery and cure your self at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find will not make a woman healthy or quick relief and health returns. It helps in coughs, colds, grippe, etc., whooping-cough and sore lungs make Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds, will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors to walk a mile of every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M.

For sale by all dealers.

### ARROW and NITRO CLUB

Steel Lined SHOT SHELLS

The Remington Cub's cut into a good one.

### Each and Every One a Speed Shell

The speed that breaks your targets nearer the trap. That's why Remington-UMC Steel Lined Shells have won 13 out of the 15 Handicaps held in the last three years.

The speed that gets that mile-a-minute "duck" with a shorter lead—that's why it takes over 50,000 dealers to handle the demand for Remington-UMC Steel Lined Shells.

The Shooters' fraternity are speed wise. They know loose smokeless powder won't drive shot. They know that the drive depends on the compression.

The powder charge in Remington-UMC shells is gripped in steel. This lining is designed to give the exact compression necessary to send the load to the mark quickest. It insures speed in every shell.

The steel lining is a coarse product, so it cannot get through.

Jet-proof—no powder can get out. Waste-proof—no energy is lost.

Shoot Remington-UMC Arrow and Nitro Club Steel Lined Expert loaded shells for Speed plus Pattern in any make of shotgun

Remington Arms-Union Metallic-Cartridge Co.

299 Broadway

New York City

### Dry Pumpkin Pie.

Stew pumpkin or squash as for any ordinary pie, putting a layer about half inch thick in tins and place in warming closet in range to dry. If the pumpkin is stewed till quite dry it will take only a very short time to dry sufficiently to keep all winter. There is no danger of this spoiling, as with canned pumpkin. Soak a portion of this dry pumpkin over night in milk; in the morning place in saucepan on stove until hot, stirring occasionally. Mash through colander and proceed as in making any other pumpkin pie. Dry pumpkin pie equal those made from fresh or canned pumpkin.

### Asparagus Toast.

Wash and cut the asparagus in half-inch lengths. Bring two quarts of water to a boil, add one scant teaspoon of salt and one quart of asparagus and boil thirty minutes or until tender. Toast several slices of bread and melt one-half cup of fresh butter. When the asparagus is tender remove from the liquor and drain. Dip the toasted bread in the asparagus soup, then in the melted butter, lay in a dish and spread the asparagus over it. Add balance of butter and serve hot. Delicious.

### Beans and Peas.

After washing them in cold water, put in a vessel and pour boiling water over them. Let water come well over beans; then let set until water is luke warm; put on to cook in boiling water. Will cook tender in a short while.

### What We Never Forget.

according to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Buckle's Arsenic salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises.

Forty years of cures prove its merit, unrivaled for piles, corns or cold sores. Only use at A. M. Lewis & Co.

running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds, will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors to walk a mile of every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels.

Applied to the acne with good results, and as low as a ton or a ton and a half has been used very satisfactorily. The usual amount varies from three to six grains to the ounce, and a dose should be applied to the surface after the seed bed is prepared and harrowed in by the use of a peg-tooth or disk harrow. It may be scattered by the use of a manure spreader; in fact, this is the usual machine for applying finely ground limestone.

### DESTROYING GRASSHOPPERS.

Reply to Jacob Mathison, Walnut Grove, Minn.—Please send me by mail directions for killing grasshoppers.

Before attempting to give a remedy for the grasshopper plague, a few words of warning are necessary. The growth will not be out of place. In order for the grasshopper to multiply to any extent, the soil in which the eggs are laid must be disturbed and there must be an abundance of food available. The most favorable condition for grasshopper development seems to be found in the prairie sections of the west. Where it is possible, do not let the grasshoppers to cultivate the ground. The soil need not be disturbed below the first two inches of surface for most of the eggs are deposited very shallow. We fully realize that in many cases this cannot be done, so as to completely destroy the grasshopper, but where it is possible to plow and cultivate in the fall, the number can be greatly decreased.

There are two ways of destroying the adult or ground grasshopper. One is by the use of the hopper dozer.

Various forms are in use, but one that has given very great satisfaction can be built of sheet iron ten or twelve feet long and about twenty-six inches wide, with a board across the back against which the grasshoppers will fly and then fall into the bottom of the hopper dozer. The bottom of the hopper dozer should be made water tight, so that quantity of water may be poured into it, also a small quantity of kerosene. The dozer should be mounted on low skids or small wheels and drawn by one or more horses. The grasshoppers will be collected in the hopper dozer and killed by coming in contact with the kerosene. This whole structure is rather inexpensive and has proved a very good method of destroying the grasshopper.

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